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Business and Amusement Announcements.

DR. C. C. WARREDED will treat the sick at the Pavilion every Wednesday.

L. P. Greason & Co. have a large assort- spring.

nent of cloaks which they offer at greatly MRS. A. E. GALE of Williamstown will, or the remainder of the season, dispose of

Al millinery goods at a much reduced rate. MEN's heavy Pontiac leggings, only \$1.00; nly twelve pairs left, at Abraham Long's.

Excelsion water from Saratoga Springsare, fresh, sparkling and genuine-by the dass or gallon, at Frank H. Bascom's drug

Panton suites, rockers, easy chairs, dians and lounges, and parlor tables in con enutiful styles, at the store of L. P. Glea-

Miss Stone will receive pupils at her ome, 161 Main street, after January 1st. astruction given in common and higher inglish, Latin, French and German.

D. O. Goonso, dentist, also dealer in rugs and medicines, toilet and fancy artiies. Homeopathic remedles kept in stock. 'hysicians' prescriptions carefully com-

ounded. Opposite post-office, Bochester, Vt. SEVEN PER CEST INTEREST IS guaranteed pon real estate mortgages sold by the armers' Loan and Trust Company of ansas. J. E. Curran, the Montpelier gent, has on hand an assortment of such ans and should be addressed for par-

"Usion County, Penn., December 10, 88.—Mr. O. W. Ingersoll: DEAR SIRbout three years ago I bought paint of su for my house. I can recommend it, for gave good satisfaction. Yours fraternally, seph K. Berkheimer," [See advertiseent Patrons' Paint Works.-Editor.]

THE NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSUR-CE COMPANY issues life-rate endowment licies at the old life-rate premium. Anal cash distributions are paid upon all licies. Every policy has indorsed thereon cash surrender and paid-up insurance lues to which the insured is entitled by Massachusetts statute. Pamphlets, es and values for any age sent on appliion to James E. Curran, Montpelier, gen-l agent for Vermont.

GEORGE A. AINSWORTH, Williamstown Barre, dealer in planos, organs and ing-machines. Barre headquarters, Per-Chandler's jewelry-store. He has the ency for the White sewing-machine, of ich J. C. Griggs of Wa erbury, Vr., says: have sold the White machine for the t six years and have never yet had a tomer who failed to pronounce it the tin use. On over four hundred mat in use. On over four hundred ma-nes which I have sold during that time, of which are fully warranted. I have n called upon to pay out less than five lars for repairs."

Montpeller and Vicinity.

GEORGE BLAIR is slowly improving. ETTA MUNHALL left yesterday for the Bermuda Islands,

Harris Prixis is very ill of heart pneu-monia at Woodsville, N. H.

Weshey E. Lauro has been granted a patent on a device for drying boots.

J. G. Fanwett has returned from a visit of several weeks at Onmha, Nebraska.

The directors of the First National Bank declared a four per cent dividend Monday.

Major Group, the speaker of the house, is going West this week to spend the winter. F. W. BANCHOFT is to appear as Nanki-poo in the Mikado to be given at Rutland

The Misses Phoney are to give a drive-whist party at their residence next Friday

THE offering at Christ church next Sun-lay morning is to be devoted to diocesan

Tue Apollo Club will hold its annual meeting, for the election of officers, at 7:30 meeting, for the election of clock Thursday evening.

The next meeting and rehearsal of the Montpeller military band will occur to-morrow (Thursday) evening.

The clothing-stores are to close at seven o'clock every evening except Monday and Saturday, commencing January 8.

REV. EDWARD L. SMITH of Yale Theological Seminary conducted the service at Bethany church last Sunday forenoon.

MR. AND MRS. SQUIRE returned to Montpublications may be ordered, but the money at the club rate must invariably accommany to-lay for their home in Omaka, Nebraska. Tun Christmas concert at Bethany church Sunday evering attracted quite a number of the regular attendants at the other

MR. AND MRS. D. C. GRISWOLD of Jeffersonville were in fown a couple of days last week visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. S. S. Ballard.

THE boot and shoe-stores will close hereafter at six o'clock r. M. four days in the week, remaining open only on Monday and

Saturday evenings. THE ladies of Christ church will hold a sociable at the rectory on Thursday evening at seven o'clock. All will be welcome. Admission, ten cents,

Att the dry-goods and millinery stores in town have signed an agreement to close at six o'clock bereafter every evening in the week except Saturday.

THE Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor connected with Bethany church will hold a social at the house of Miss Lizzie Stimson next Friday evening.

John M. Thurston, an old Montpelier boy, now of Omaha, Neb., is one of the western candidates for the interior portfolio

in General Harrison's cabinet.
Roswell Adams, the victim of the railroan accident at Northrield on Monday, is a brother of Anson Adams, who formerly worked for George II. Guernsey.

M. D. GILMAN is confined to his rooms at the Pavilion by severe illness. Fears are entertained of a paralytic shock, as he is very weak from nervous prostration.

H. D. Horkins, Jr., the legislative engrossing clerk, has completed the copying of the laws passed at the last session and is now at work on the indexing of the volume.

THERE will be a biscuit and honey sociable at Wright's hall in Wrightsville Thursday evening, January 3, for the benefit of the church at that place. All are invited.

Christmas slippers of all kinds at Abraham Long's.

Dr. Mary Estery of St. Paul, Minn., with her brother-in-law, arrived in town last Saturday night, being called here to attend the funeral of the late J. C. Emery. GOVERNOR DILLINGHAM, Lieutenant-go

ernor Woodbury and Speaker Gront were in town last Wednesday. They came to affix their signatures to the engrossed laws.

Abraham Long's.

Buy shawls, unicrowear, gloves, hoslery, rarns and namels at Gleason's new store, orner of Main and East State streets.

The Trinity Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will meet for a social gathering this (Wednesday) evening at the house of Miss Bradshaw on the Northfield

Profile desiring a good paint for buildings, at a low price, are referred to the advertisement of the Patrons' Paint Works.

B. Grange & Co. Parket Works.

It is a strange coincidence that the late C. T. Sabin and J. C. Emery, both of whom died so suddenly last week, were two of the commissioners in charge of Green Mount

REV. H. A. SPENCER of West Randolph will conduct the services at Trinity church next Sunday forencon and evening. In the morning the regular bi-monthly communion service will follow the sermon.

Carrott, Kisa is at home for a short visit, baving graduated from the Harvard Law School. He is to locate at Brockton, where his brother is eminently successful

in the practice of medicine.

Roger Bixny has a new cat—a magnifi-cen specimen of the tiger-trimmed feline, with dark stripes on his broadsides, seven toes on one foot, with eight claws, and on the other feet six toes. A terror to rats.

General Stephen Thomas and Hiram A. Huse, Esq., are to speak at a Grand Army meeting in Plainfield January 10, Colonel Fred L. Eaton of the Sons of Ver-

The local branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society held a meeting last Fri-day night at the house of Rev. Mrs. Sher-burn. Mrs. A. B. Truax presided and the programme consisted of essays, papers and

MR. AND MRS. IRA SNOW of lower State street have sent out invitations to the wedding reception of their son, Bert L., whose marriage to Miss Mattie V. Phillips will occur at seven o'clock to-morrow (Thurs-

REV. S. C. BEACH of Dedham, Mass., su perintendent of the mission work of the American Unitarian Association in north-ern New England, is to preach in the Church of the Messiah next Sunday morning and evening, and in Middlesex in the afternoon

at lifteen minutes past two THE electric light station at the Pioneer works began to supply Barre Saturday night. Thirty are lights were used and gave good satisfaction. Last night the num-her was increased to thirty-five. It is ex-pected that the whole plant of the present station will be removed this month.

MRS. F. I. PITKIN and her brother, C. E. Rolean, left for Saratoga last Monday. They have been engaged by the Sherlock sisters to assist in the presentation of the "Chimes of Normandy" at that place this week. Mrs. Pitkin will take the part of Serpolette and Mr. Rolean that of Jean Grenichium.

LATER advices from Stamford, Conn., convey the intelligence that Rev. J. H. Hincks' oldest son, Percy, is just recovering from a severe attack of scarlet fever and is still very week from the effects of bis sickness. Mr. Hincks' youngest daughter, Florence, was at that writing dangerously ill with the same disease.

The regular meeting of Vermont Lodge, 1, 0, 0, F, was held ast Wednesday evening. The following board of officers was chosen for the ensuing year: Noble grand, F. H. Bascom; vice-grand, C. O. Foster; permanent secretary, T. T. Ranney, treasurer, D. W. Dudley; recording secretary, F. O. Sherburne. Other officers will be ap.

"good time."
The harmony of the "Ho-bo" club is sectionally disturbed by numerous internal dissensions which threaten the permanency of the organization. Three of the more hilarious numbers recently went on a "tear" and smashed an accordeon and smalry other articles of the club's property. The rest of the members threaten to put the law on to the offenders and make them foot the bill.

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EDWARD MANLEY and Frank Ford from Barre filled up, Monday aftermoun, with some of the XX pizen that circulates freely on festive occasions. The pair amused themselves in the gutter on State street, near the bridge, and wandered around until they happened to meet an officer, about six o'clock, when they were taken to Mr. Dudley's hotel, after sampling Vic. Morrow's thumb. Before Justice J. G. Wimr, vesterday afternoon, they paid their 8951 and skipped out.

The funeral services of the late Mrs.

skipped out.

This funeral services of the late Mrs. Alma E, Baker, wife of Edward Baker of this place, which were to have been held in Bethany chur a at one o'clock yesterday afternoon, which postponed to ten o'clock this (Wednesday) forenoon. Mrs. Baker died recently in Boston, at one of the hospitals, where she had gone for treatment. Her remains were to have been brought to Montpelier yesterday forenoon for interment, but failed to arrive, necessitating a postponement of the funeral services.

The boarders at the Union House were

postponement of the funeral services.

The boarders at the Union House were richly entertained last week by the actions of a young couple from Waterbury, who were married on Christmas day and came to town to enjoy their honeymoon. At the dinner-table, the other day, the buxom bride seized the pickle-jar, and handing it to her swain, inquired, in tender accents: "George, dear, won't you have a pickle?" "Wal, by gosh, Sary," said George, "I've had so many sweet things lately that I dunno but I'il eat a pickle to sorter antidote 'em."

The annual meeting of the Church of the

I'll eat a pickle to sorter antidote 'em.'

The annual meeting of the Church of the Messiah was held Monday evening. The present board of officers was re-elected, as follows: Senior warden, Albert Johonnott; junior warden, L. B. Huntington: treasurer, Fred L. Blanchard; auditors, C. H. Heath, A. W. Ferrin and A. D. Farwell; elerk, C. C. Eaton; collector, George McAllister; executive committee, F. L. Eaton, D. F. Long, A. W. Ferrin, R. K. Peck, Mrs. C. H. Heath, Mrs. R. K. Peck and Mrs. A. D. Farwell; pew agent, A. D. Farwell.

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At the monthly business meeting of the

Trinity Christian Endeavor Society, held
last Sunday evening, it was voted to add a
missionary and a Sunday-school committee
to the list of standing committees. Misses
Hayden, Bullock and Bullard were appointed on the former committee and Misses
Hicks and Birtel and Mr. Ranney on the
latter. The reports from the officers showed latter. The reports from the officers showed the organization to be in a most flourishing condition, twenty-one new members having been added during the month of December.

AT the church meeting held in Bethany Ar the church meeting held in Bethany chapel Monday evening, Rev. C. S. Smith was chosen moderator and the following officers were elected: Clerk, N. W. Frink; collecter, S. S. Ballard; treasurer, G. O. Stratton; and flor. J. W. Brock; surveyor, J. V. Babcock; prudential committee, Hiram Carleton, D. G. Kemp and C. L. Smith. After the usual reports from the committees, treasurer and other officers, the meeting adjourned to seven o'cleck next Monday evening. It was probably the most largely attended meeting of its kind ever held in the church.

The evening service at the Methodist

The evening service at the Methodist church Sunday evening was in charge of the ladies of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Miss Mary Nutt gave a history of the missionary movement and of the work of the Woman's Foreign Mission-ary Society in particular. Miss Lucy the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in particular. Miss Lucy Guernsey read extracts from the writings of missionaries, showing the progress of the work in Japan. Mrs. J. O. Sherburn also read on the same subject. The meeting was closed with a few remarks by Rev. J. O. Sherburn. The Jocal branch of this society has raised nearly \$500 for the support of foreign missions.

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annual dividend, payable January 1.

The annual conclave of Mount Zion Commanders, No. 9, Knights Templar, was held at their asylum Friday evening, December 28. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Eminent commander, William A. Briggs: generalissimo, George L. Lane; captain-general, Norman W. Frink; prelate, James E. Curran; senior warden, Fred I. Eaton; junior warden, Edwin O. Hibbard; treasurer, Frank H. Bascom; recorder, Charles H. Heaton; standard; bearer, Evan L. White; sword-bearer, Daniel S. Wheatley; warder, Frod C. Fisher; first captain of guard, James T. Sabin; second captain of guard, Arch Batchelder; third captain of guard, Frank A. Dwinelf; commissary, James A. Erwin; armorer, Charles H. Fuller; musical director, J. W. F. Washbarn; sentinel, Fred W. Sherharne. The officers were installed by Collins Biakely, past eminent commander, assisted by Charles E. Abbott of West Randolph as grand marshal. An elegant barquet was served, after which the orders were conferred. annual dividend, payable January 1.

THE Montpelier National Bank makes the following statement of its condition at the close of business, December 31:

Loans and discounts United States bends (titer a oeks and bonds Redemption fund Bue freitr banks Cash on hand.	382,940,0 113,855.0 7,785.0 34,122,1
Total.	\$790,972.0
Capital. Surplus Profit and loss Circulation Dividends, Nos. If and is. Deposits.	59,900,0 25,874,6 155,700,0
Total It made its regular semi-annual of three per cent January 1, and dividend of five per cent.	groomman.e

THE Christmas concert given by the Sunday-school of Bethany society in the audience-room of the church, last Sunday evening, was one of the finest and most enjoyable children's services ever given in the place. The programme, every number on which was finely rendered, was as follows: Salutatory address, by Rev. E. L. Smith; responsive service by the superintendent

cessful manner in which the programme was carried out.

This marriage of Ernest Langdon Squire of Omalia, Nobraska, and Rate, daughter of Hon. Charles Dewey, took place in Christ church on Thursday evening. The interest and good will of our people toward the young couple were proved by the attendance of a large and brilliant assembly, despute the forbidding weather. The church wore its Christams soit of decorations—large crosses and harps on the walls, wreaths and other croaments, all wrought in cedar, in appropriate places. The feature of the ornamentation was a rood screen covered with space, extending across the entire chancel front. The screen consisted of three partitions, each growned with a pinnacle, the middle one surmounted by a large gilt cross, the whole producing a novel and beautiful effect. Just above the center of the screen's cross-beam was suspended a marriage bell of cedar and narcissus blossoms, with a pure calla for a tongue. The altar, pulpit and other chancel furniture were dressed in white, the color of the season. Master Julius Dewey had charge of the while ribbon which marked the seats reserved for the family and guests of the occasion, who were escorted to their places by the ushers. Messrs. McCuen, Blakely, Cutler, Brown, Robert and George Dewey. The bridal party presented itself at halfpast seven. The bride advanced upon her father's arm, and Mrs. Dewey was escorted by the bridegroom-elect, preceded by the Episcopal ritual was atonee begun. The bride program of the Episcopal ritual was atonee begun. by the bridegroom-elect, preceded by the ushers, to the foot of the chancel steps. The simple but speaking service of the Episcopal ritual was at once begin. The bride was given away by her father. The solemn words of caution, betrothal, esponsal and prayer were said, and with the benediction the twain were made one flesh for a lifestime. The procession retired in the reverse order of entrance—the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey, respectively, together—the organ, which had played soft music during the service, pealing forth the Wedding March from Lohengrin. Our lady friends would deem these lines incomplete did we neglect to say that the bride was attired in rich, white grosgrain silk, on traine, with Duchesse lace and diamonds, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Mrs. Dewey wore a lavender faille Francoise, triumed with silver brocade and Duchesse lace, with diamonds. While space forbids further detail, we may allude to the costume of Mrs. Edward Dewey—wine velvet, with point lace and diamonds. The happy couple did not give a general reception. Only relatives and those sharing in the responsibilities of the public ceremony were invited to the honse, where all sat down to a feast of good things, breaking up at a late hour, in time for the night express south. The presents covered a large ringe—money, things of value, utility and taste—and are described as appropriate and admirably chosen, worthy of the bride and givers. described as appropriate and minimally chosen, worthy of the tride and givers. Mr. Squire may well be congratulated on his choice. While we have heard it said that a more comely couple never stood up to be united in our village, we will say on our own responsibility that we lose a young and attractive in person, gravious in man-ner, sound of head, warm of heart and sure to be a wife who will be a helper. If the good wishes of our people count to smooth their way, the path the new wife trends will be strewn with roses and be as full of pleas-ant things as the Christmas branches were of balsanic odors. The future home of Mr.

Obituary.

EMERY.—Mr. John C. Emery was born in Loudon, N. H., August 25th, 1816, where he learned of his father the cabinet-maker's trade. At that period nearly all furniture was hand-made, and made for durability as well as for looks. Soon after he became of age—in 1838, half a century age—he came to Montpetier and worked at his trade as a journeyman for thirteen months. He ther left, and, after an absence of ten years, spent at the West and in his native state, he returned the West and in his native state, he returned to Montpelier, where he entered into business for himself and spent the remainder of his life. His capital consisted of a good trade, good health, a resolute purpose to succeed, with habits of industry, economy and fixed moral principles. With such a physical and moral outfit, helped by good judgment in the management of his affairs, he prospered in business and acquired a comfortable property. Though assidnous in attention to business, he did not merge himself in it so that he was nothing outside comfortable property. Though assiduous in attention to business, he did not merge himself in it so that he was nothing outside of business. He took an interest in the welfare of others and in all questions relating to the social and religious interest of himself and the race. He was a man of warm and generous sympa hies and early esponsed the auti-slavery cause—when the name of "abolitionist" was a reproach. While he thought for himself, and held his opinions with firmness, he conceded to others the right of personal judgment, was charitable toward all, and the kindness of his nature shone forth in his face and was manifest in his gentle manner. Possessed of quick sensibilities, he folt deeply, but cherished no resentments, and the law of kindness was in his tongue. He was a man of marked moslesty, never putting himself forward. His friends thought he erred in declining, from excessive modesty, to take positions he was well qualified to fill. He never sought or desired public office. In early manbood he joined a Congregational church in his native state and became a most worthy member and supporter of Bethany church in Montpelier. He held at the time of his death the office of deacen in it, and was an enthusiastic teacher in the Sanday-school and a constant and interested student of the Scriptures. For sixteen Sanday-school and a constant and interested student of the Scriptures. For sixteen years he had been treasurer of the Vermont years he had been treasurer of the Vermont Domestic Missionary Society and for four-teen years treasurer of the General Convention of Congregational Ministers and Churches of Vermont, which offices he held with great acceptance. As a refliable business man, a good citizen and a lover of good order and of the best things in society, and as a consistent member of the church, he had the respect and confidence of all. His end came suddenly. He was in his usual place in church on Sunday, December 23d, On the three following days he complained On the three following days he complained of a pain in his chest and a feeling of weakness, so that he did not go to his place of business. Thursday morning he dressed himself and went to the barn. On returning, in passing through the dining-room door, he said he could not stand, sank down on the floor, and after a few moments of labored breathing all was still. His heart ceased to heat. H's spirit had returned to God who gave it He leaves a widow and four children—two sons and two daughters—to mourn he loss of one who loved them with all the warmth of his large heart. His funeral was attended Sunday afternoon, December 3, when a large gathering of On the three following days he complained

pointed this evening, when the installation will take place.

The Christinas festival at the Church of the Messiah was held hast Friday afterneon and evening in the church vestry. The children of the six younger classes of the Sunday-school were treated to a support, served from five to seven of-clock, and in the evening, after the removal of the tables, an interesting Christinas entertainment was presented.

The Chartangua class met last week Friday afterneon as in the evening, after the removal of the tables, an interesting Christinas soft entertainment was presented.

The Chartangua class met last week Friday afterneon and the meaning closest with Mrs. F. L. Eaton. The programme was appropriate to the holiday sensor. Each one present told a shert Christinas softs and presented their right-hand neighbor with a Christinas softs. Several selections and poems were also read and the meaning closest with an informal social "good time."

The harmony of the "Ho-to" club is seriously disturbed by numerous internal dissensions which threaten the permanency of the organization. Three of the more binary in the church special content of the content of t

pilcity and spontamelry that real worth and manilness inspire. How much people in many diverse affairs of life and onshess were accustomed to rely upon his intelligence, bis comprehensive knowledge, his wide experience, his sound, practical good sense and independent, his simily, sympathetic, helpful nature, his ready and will ing counsel, is understood and appreciation of so many good qualities was flowing. The remarks of his pastor, Rev. J. Flavard Wright, at the futneral were so just and true we can not forbear in this connection to expection the life of the formany a year keneforward the approach of Curistnass will bring to this family, and to other stricken honoscholds in our community double and seemingly contradictory reminders. It will suggest not only hirtly, bin also death. And still we would hope that these suggestions may not prove in your experience actually as opposed to one another as they seem.

An artist has represented the rays issuing from the wondrons star over the manger-crack in the form of a cross. Thus to postle and artistic minds the end was connected with the beginning of the Holy Child's career, and the warning of his death was bound together with the amouncement of his birth. It seems?

It was Franklin's idea that men would find some day that they were never completely born until they had duel. The Master himself laught that his own death was the necessary precursor of a grander birth. "The hour is come that the Son of mass should be glorified. * * Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, the board of the birth. It seems a union of opposites. But is it what it seems?

It was Franklin's idea that men would find some day that they were never completely work of the benefit of Eider Reynolds, and the advent season, into the higher life.

Our brother and friend has been for the artist's conception may be based, that one had if it die, it bringer horth much fruit. So death may prove a fuffilment of the province of the births of deat friends at the advent season, into the higher at the advent season, into the higher life.

Our brother and friend has been for the arrow of death "a shining mark." He has long been recognized in this community as a man of pre-eminent worth and a conspicuously useful citizen, and we can ill afford to lose from the vy-lous enterprises in which he was annuated one vacantical to the was annuated one vacantical to the season of the community and the vacantical to the was annuated one vacantical to the vacantical vacant to lose from the vy lone enterprises in which he was engaged one so competent, so trust-worthy, so public-spirited. He was a many-sided man, and has shown himself efficient and capable in whatever position he allowed himself to be placed. Whether as scheel-boy, apprentice or journeyman, he won the confidence of his instructors and employers. Whether as farmer, mechinist, surveyor, mining engineer, legislator, administrator of estates, president of a manufacturing company or adjuster of fire losses, he has uniformly met all reasonable expectations, and has often filled positions of grave responsibility, requiring a wide range of abilities, a dear head, a firm hand and marked executive talent, with such success as to win the heartiest plandits. He bore the many cares that were devolved upon him with an equannity that seeined remarkable, and we solden saw in the actions or speech of this bosy man evidences of hurry or were. His wide execution of lurry or were. His wide expectations or speech of this bosy man evidences of hurry or were. bliffy, a delear head, a surface talent, with a tele learniest plaudits.

Any cares that were develved operation and the antions or speech of this basy man evidences of hurry or worry. His wide expertence in Colorado, in Georgia, in various parts of New England, and across the occas, had richly supplemented the instruction that he had assessed of this broad into one could chart with his haif as hour will.

Mr. out becoming assured of his broad intelligence and firing grasp of an extensive range of information. He was a man of positive convictions, yet there was nothing in his manner of asserting his views. Indeed, his high plainty understand that he would not vary a hair's breadth from the course of marked out for himself, and yet as week friday. He was taken to his bome at St. Albans, are in town, as the control of the course of

ances, cared more for the possession of the essentials of Christian character than for the "profession of religion." while he was not neglectful of the ontward expression and open avowal of his religious interest and his allegiance to the Master.

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As I say this I am reminded how, as years passed by, he was becoming more and more valuable to the church with which he was identified, and how, as superintendent of the Sunday-school, he manifested a deeper and deeper interest in its work with the lapse of time. Greatly will be be missed among his associates of the society and the Sunday-school of the Church of the Messiah. How often at the Christmas season has his kind help been claimed and granted, to add to the happiness of the children in their festival: His good nature was perennial. Another has portrayed it finely: let me quote his words: "A vein of merry humor ran through his whole nature, and he had a hight wit, the shining point of whose sallies was never tipped with malice or hitterness. He had an original way of putting things that lent force to what he had to say and carried conviction with his words. His bonhome was as lasting as the day and as cheering and grateful as the sunlight. His good cheer and genial presence will long be a most delightful recollection. He was honest, he was true, he was ingenuous, he was kind and helpful.

he was kind and helpful. " Search far and near, you scarce will find A heart more manly and more kind." Many, varied, and often perplexing, as were his business cares, Mr. Sahin was not weamed away from his home by them. He loved his home, and, though of necessity, especially in his earlier life, he was absent from it for long periods, it became not less, but ever more, dear to him, and the family that death had not entered since the marriage, thirty years ago, was ever precious to his warm heart. As he was the first called from his own household, so of his father's flock, he, the eldest of those who reached maturity, was the first of them who reached maturity, was the first of them to be summoned "up higher." And has he not been promoted? At the close of his apprenticeship, long ago, his employers manifested their confidence in him by assigning him to important duties far away from their oversight. So now we will think of his whole earthly career as an apprenticeship, a preparation for something beyond, the duties of which have been so well performed that the Supreme Ruler attests his approval by raising him to more exalted service. And as he departs, let that favorite hymn of his, which he so often sang in the happy home circle, come home to our hearts as his own message of consowho reached maturity, was the first of them to our hearts as his own message of conso-

" How gentle God's commands!
How kind his precepts are!
Come, east your burdens on the Lord
And trust his constant care."

From Our Town Correspondents.

East Elmorr.—An oyster-supper is to be given at the parsonage next Wednesday evening, January 9, for the benefit of the pastor, Rev. D. P. Bragg.

Pernamsyntae.—Jacob Putnam lost a valuable row last week. —— A Sabbath-shool has been started here by A. J. Eaton and S. F. Ramsdell, two young men from the Methodist Semilary.

STRAFFORN.-Frank Kent has bought the Dea. Walker residence at the north end of the village. — Clarence D. Burroughs has sold the Alpheus Ladd farm to William H. Johnson. — Mrs. Henry C. Hatch has gone to Washington, D. C., to care for her son, Lee Hatch, who is ill with malarial

Work exten.—The entertainment of the Young Ladles' Mite Society netted it \$25. — John Templeton of California is visiting his father, Horatlo Templeton. — The Grand Army post meets Saturday evening, January 5. — The grange met at P. A. Kemp's and elected officers last Friday.

GOULDSVILLE.—Anna and Engenia Rich were pleasantly surprised Christmas eve by their friends and neighbors, who called and left numerous gifts. ——Lelia Parson was at home on a visit from Randolph last week. ——Eben Gaynor has received the news of the death of his father at Boston, December 23.——Ernest Hall of Enosburgh Falls is visiting his uncle, A. S. Cross.——Among those on the sick-list are Mr. J. L. Greenwood, Mrs. Fromont Ford and her daughter Ruth, and Ralph, son of H. J. Earon.

Workers, The Christmas hall of Landon.

H. J. Eaton.

Wotcott.—The Christmas ball at Dow Brothers' hotel, last week Tuesday evening, was well attended, sixty-five couples being present. — The eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miles, formerly of this place, but now of Greensloro, died Saturday morning of diphtheria. — The Christmas tree at the Congregational church last week Monday evening was well attended and the exercises unusually interesting.

— Nancy McKinstry was buried last week Tuesday — Charlie Small has finished painting for C. E. Clark and restricted to his home in Morrisyille.

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in town last week.

East Topsham. — The Christmas exercises and tree in the Methodist church on Monday evening passed off very pleasantly.

— Professor G. E. Batchelder opened another term of writing-school last Saturday evening. Hereafter the class will meet in the town clerk's office on Monday evening. — Peter Tabor has been quite sick for a few days past, but is at present convalescent. Little Agnes McLam is slowly recovering from her severe illness. C. W. Emery is still confined to his house by sickness. Mrs. Gilbert Hood is improving. — Mrs. Austin Gilbert returned from New Hampshire last week.

East Calais.—The Good Templays are to

returned from New Hampshire last week.

East Calais.—The Good Templars are to celebrate their tenth anniversary this (Wednesday) evening by an entertainment at Lamb's hall. The drama "Aunt Dinah's Pledge" will be presented. After the entertainment the members of Muscow lodge will partake of their annual system-supper in the lodge-room. — Perkins Richardson and his sister, Mrs. Martin, are to close their house and go to East Montpelier to spend the remainder of the winter with their niece, Mrs. Willey. — There will be another entertainment at Lamb's hall en Friday evening of this week similar to the previous one. The proceeds go toward purchasing a church organ. purchasing a church organ.

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PLAINFIELD.—The comrades of W. E. Martin Pest, No. 101, G. A. R., will hold a public camp-dire in the Congregational church on the evening of January 10. General Stephen Thomas and Hiram A. Huse. Esq., will speak in the interests of the Grand Army. Colonel F. L. Eaton is expected to speak for the Sons of Veterans and Mrs. Amanda T. Newcomb for the Woman's Relief Corps. There will also be appropriate music. The exercises commence at seven o'clock. All are invited. — Nelson I. Sanborn lest a valuable horse Sunday night from pneumonia. ————The Week of Prayer will be observed by praye—and preaching services every night at seven o'clock, heginning with Sunday evening.

Groton.—A well-arranged programme,

GROTON.—A well-arranged programme, successfully carried out by the Sunday-school, and a heavily-laden tree, with presents for old and young, made Christmas an occasion to be remembered with pleasure by those who attended the exercises at the Methodist church. —— At the Baptist church Christmas was observed by appropriate exercises, consisting mostly of music ate exercises, consisting mostly of music and a tree. An oyster supper in the vestry was an enjoyable feature of the evening.

At the quarterly meeting held at the Methodist church, December 30, Rev. A. B. Truax preached to a large audience. Two persons were received into the church by letter and one was baptized.

Hall and wife are visiting at Plymouth. N. Hall and wife are visiting at Plymouth, N. H., during the holidays. — Miss Anabelle Cora, who has taught school for

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